

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Duke University; 1961-1962



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THE CHAPEL BRAVES THE STORM

The Chapel Program

At the heart of the University is the Chapel. Through the years its program has occupied a vital place in student life. You are invited to unite with members of the University community in the interdenominational Sunday Service of Worship. The Reverend Howard Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, will deliver the sermon on "Freshman Sunday." Throughout the year such distinguished guest preachers as Bishop Stephen Bayne, Jr., of London England; Dr. Albert C. Outler, of Southern Methodist University; Dr. Joseph Sittler, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Carl Michalson, of Drew University; Dr. Robert E. Luccock, of New Haven, Connecticut; will join the Dean of the Chapel and the Chaplain to the University and members of the Faculty in delivering the Chapel sermons.

The music of the Chapel, long a most cherished part of the University worship, is provided by Mildred L. Hendrix, University Organist, and the student choir under leadership of Paul Young.

In addition to the regular Sunday morning services all students are invited to attend and participate in the special programs in the Chapel such as vesper services, and organ and choral recitals. Students are encouraged to serve in the Chapel by active membership in the ushering and collecting committees of the Chapel.

You are invited to make the Chapel your church home while you live in the University.



MEMBERS OF THE CHAPEL CHOIR PROCEED TO THE EASTER SERVICE

The Duke University Religious Council

The University Religious Council is the student-faculty group whose concern is the total religious life of the University including the University Chapel and its various activities. Presidents and advisors of all student religious organizations, elected student representatives from the undergraduate colleges and schools, faculty and administration members, the Dean of the Chapel, the Associate Directors of Religious Life, and the Chaplain to the University are members of the Council. In its activities the Council is directly responsible to the Vice-President of the University in the Division of Student Life, who is also a member of the Council, and through him to the President of the University. The Council welcomes and seeks to include in its program all interested members of the University community who subscribe to the statement of the Aims of the University, which are reproduced on the back cover of this booklet.

Through its various committees the Council is related to every aspect of the religious program. The Fiscal Policy Committee handles the finances of the Chapel offerings as one of its primary functions and, among other projects, supports the Edgemont Community Center, whose program is described on page 12 of this handbook. Other committees arrange for the Chapel Communion services, for ushering and collecting, and for the nomination of guest preachers for the Chapel Services of Worship. The Special Observances Committee provides for special religious services such as Advent and Lenten Vespers, Easter Sunrise Service, and the World Student Day of Prayer. In the area of fellowship activity among students of diverse religious, racial, and national backgrounds, the Interfaith and Fellowship Committee arranges for such events as the International Tea and the Interfaith Dinner. These and other committees coordinate their activity with the various denominational and faith programs to provide at the University rich and varied opportunity for religious fellowship, growth, and service.



PAUL HARDIN, III, PRESIDENT



DR. H. J. HERRING
VICE-PRESIDENT IN THE DIVISION
OF STUDENT LIFE



THE REV. HOWARD C. WILKINSON
CHAPLAIN TO THE
UNIVERSITY

Religious Life Staff and Organization



DR. JAMES T. CLELAND
DEAN OF THE CHAPEL

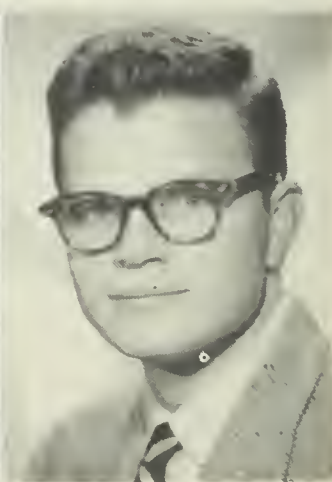
The Religious Life Staff of the University is under the direction of the Chaplain to the University and is responsible to the President of the University through Dr. H. J. Herring, Vice-President of the University in the Division of Student Life. Consisting of the Chaplain to the University, two Associate Directors of Religious Life, and chaplains to denominational groups, the Religious Life Staff reflects the concern of the University, expressed in its creed and established by its tradition, to have religion play a vital role in the total student life at Duke.



MISS BARBARA BENEDICT
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR RELIGIOUS LIFE
EAST CAMPUS



MRS. MILDRED L. HENDRIX
UNIVERSITY
ORGANIST



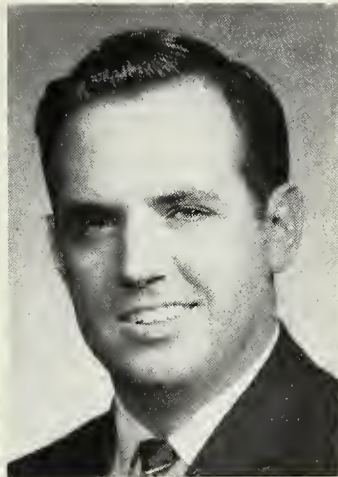
THE REV. ROBERT P. HYATT
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR RELIGIOUS LIFE
WEST CAMPUS



THE REV. GEO. W. SHUFORD
CHAPLAIN TO LUTHERAN STUDENTS



THE REV. CHARLES E. JOHNSON, JR.
CHAPLAIN TO PRESBYTERIAN
STUDENTS



THE REV. JAMES W. STINES
CHAPLAIN TO BAPTIST STUDENTS

During your first few weeks at the University you will have had several opportunities to meet individually the members of the Religious Life Staff, the Chapel Ministry of Worship, the denominational advisers, and the faculty, administration, and student leaders of the University Religious Council. They extend to you a cordial invitation to participate in the program of the Chapel, the Council, and denominational groups and to visit them in their locations on the campus whenever you desire.



MRS. J. N. JACKSON
CHAPEL HOSTESS



MR. PAUL YOUNG
DIRECTOR OF
CHOIR



THE REV. JOSEPH O'BRIEN
CHAPLAIN TO EPISCOPAL
STUDENTS



THE REV. JACK CARRDLL
CHAPLAIN TO METHODIST
STUDENTS



DR. HUGH ANDERSON LEADS LENTEN VESPERS

Special Observances Committee

The Special Observances Committee of the University Religious Council supervises the planning of special religious services and observances in the University community. Some of these special services are: the World Day of Prayer for Students, the Fraternity-Sorority Service of Dedication, the Lenten Vespers, the Holy Week Services and other special observances centering around outstanding religious personalities who are brought to the campus.

This year the special observances will consist of a series of periodic interdenominational programs approaching the Christian faith from different standpoints.

Interfaith and Fellowship Committee

Under the sponsorship of the Interfaith and Fellowship Committee of the University Religious Council, events are planned for students of diverse religious, racial, and national backgrounds. Three traditional programs are planned and supervised by this committee. The first is an international tea held each Fall to introduce foreign students from over twenty-five countries to the students, faculty, and the religious groups of the University. Another is the Interfaith Dinner which is designed to promote interfaith cooperation, fellowship, and understanding. The third is the Intercollegiate Fellowship for Religion in Life which is an interracial, interfaith group of students from North Carolina College, the University of North Carolina, and Duke.



GETTING ACQUAINTED AT THE INTERNATIONAL TEA



FACULTY MEMBERS MEET FOR DINNER AND DISCUSSION

Faculty Program Committee

The Faculty Program Committee was activated as a new committee of the University Religious Council in September, 1956. The duty of the Committee as stated in the By-Laws is to plan a religious program suitable to the needs and interests of the faculty and administrative members of the University.



COUNCIL DISCUSSES GRADUATE ACTIVITIES

Graduate Religious Life Program

For the students in the Graduate and Professional Schools of the University, the Graduate Religious Life Program offers opportunity for the broadening of the Christian intellect together with opportunities for fellowship. The program is designed to present pertinent intellectual and social problems to the graduate students so that these matters may be considered in the light of the intellectual disciplines and the Christian faith.

The program is in the form of a series of dinner-discussion meetings and seminars, held monthly through the academic year. At these meetings, the topics for discussion are presented by outstanding speakers. Since membership in the group is drawn from all of the academic disciplines of the University, a well-rounded and diverse group is obtained which lends itself to stimulating discussions.

As the only inter-departmental organization at the graduate level on the university campus, the primary purposes of the Graduate Religious Life program is a dual one: to offer opportunities for fellowship and to stimulate thought along religious lines.

Cabot Society

Composed of students in the Medical School and in the School of Nursing, the Cabot Society seeks to cultivate an understanding of the spiritual as well as the physical aspects of illness. The Society has no formal membership, and it is administered by a steering committee. Named for Dr. Richard C. Cabot, this Society shares his conviction that the patient should be treated as a total person. All medical and nursing students are cordially invited to attend the bi-weekly dinner-discussions of this group which are held in the Private Dining Room of the Men's Graduate Center.



CABOT MEMBERS

Law and Religion Group

Organized in the Spring of 1959, this group is similar in purpose to the Cabot Society, in that it seeks to bring to bear the resources of religion upon the problems of professional practice. Still without a formal name, the Law and Religion group meets bi-weekly, at 5:30 p.m., in the Men's Graduate Center, for dinner-discussions on the related areas of law and religion. All students in the School of Law are cordially invited to attend each meeting.



LAW AND RELIGION GROUP

Religious Activities in the School of Nursing

Spiritual life is vital to the Nursing profession, and because of this we attempt to maintain an active religious program in our School.

Our main activity is a weekly Vesper Service held in Duke Hospital for patients, nurses, and anyone else wishing to attend. Another of our major activities is to sponsor an annual Christmas Choral Communion in which two nurses' choirs from Durham hospitals join our Nurses' Choir in a Communion service, the Dean of the Chapel offering the sacraments.

The choir, in addition to its weekly participation in Vespers sings at the Veterans' Administration Hospital several times a year for their Sunday morning worship services in connection with the Westminster Fellowship. It has, in the past, also sung for special occasions such as the University's Lenten and Easter Sunrise Services.

The Nursing School's coordination with and participation in the University's religious activities plays a large part in maintaining its spiritual life, both on campus and off. We are represented on the Religious Council, serve as individuals in denominational student groups, and are affiliated with the campus YWCA, and the Christian Nurses' Conference in the state.

Through these activities the spiritual life of our School is enriched, and we, as nurses, are better prepared to accept the challenges which confront us and meet the needs of others in our profession and in our daily lives.



WEEKLY NURSES' VESPER SERVICE

Edgemont Community Center

Edgemont Community Center, established in 1942 by what was then known as the Duke University Church, has become an important part of the life of the Edgemont neighborhood residents. The Center was started by the Chapel in the hope that it would serve as a place which would provide leisure-time activities for Edgemont families and give Duke University students an opportunity to develop leadership skills, learn program planning and gain insight into the field of social service.

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and features activities for pre-school, elementary school, and teenage groups. A Brownie troop, a drama club, cooking and sewing classes, dances, camping expeditions, and the usual sports are supervised by the workers at the Center. Food and vitamins the children receive as snacks are sometimes the most nourishing things many of them get all day.

Another important, although subtle, part of the program is the guidance given by the staff to the children and families of Edgemont. It is not at all unusual for the Director to visit the homes in an attempt to help a family come to an understanding of a problem and to try to make them more aware of the things they can do to help themselves to a better and more useful life.



COED ASSISTS WITH BROWNIE TROOP



FRESHMEN GET ACQUAINTED WITH DUKE AND DURHAM

Freshman Orientation

During Freshman Orientation there will be three opportunities to become acquainted with the religious organizations on campus. The first, during Freshman Week, is an interdenominational Sunday School on September 17 at 9:30 a.m. in Page Auditorium. At this time the members of the Religious Life Staff will be introduced and you will become more familiar with the religious life at the University. The Class of 1965 will worship together for the first time in the Chapel at the regular Sunday service, following Sunday School and the presentation of the Staff.

The third function is Church Night on Friday, September 22. It is the occasion when campus church groups and Durham churches join in welcoming and introducing new students to the local community. Freshmen participate in various activities including skits, games, and progressive dinners. Ample opportunity is given the new students to meet and talk with townspeople, upperclassmen, and members of the University faculty. Students will assemble on the basis of denominational or faith preference and leave the campuses by bus or car for churches serving as hosts. Time for departure and other details will be announced by the individual groups during Freshman Week.

You may refer to the inside back cover of the handbook for a convenient guide of the key personnel on the University Religious Council.



JOHN OLDHAM, PRESIDENT

Baptist Student Union

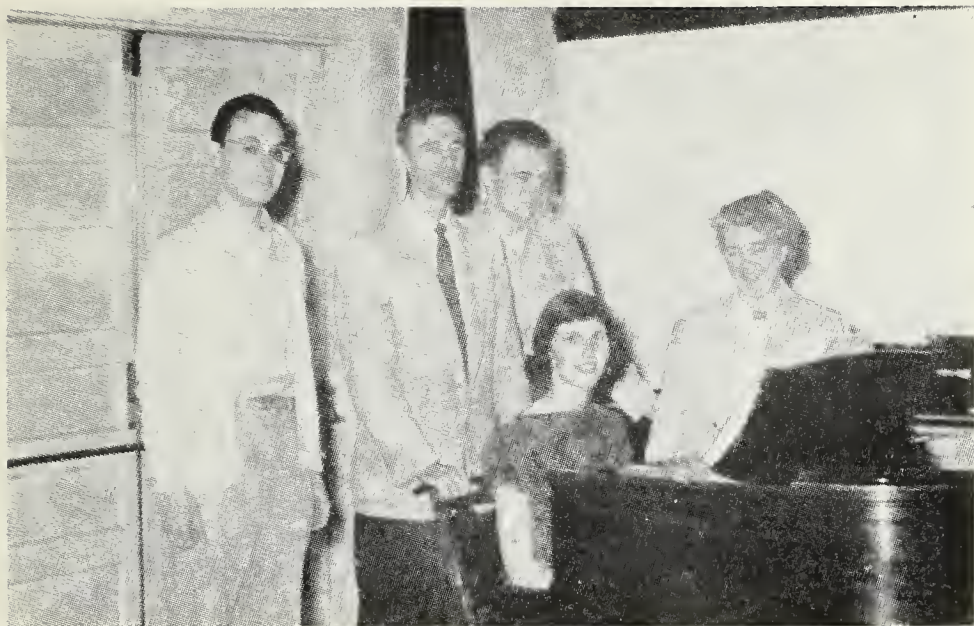
To all Baptists at Duke the Baptist Student Union extends a warm welcome and a cordial invitation to participate in its program of activities, which includes opportunities for worship, service, group discussion, and for recreation. The purpose of the B.S.U. is to deepen the student's commitment to Christ and to challenge him to apply new insights gained to every area of his life. To this end the program is student-planned, promoted, and presented.

Members of our group here participate in the activities of the North Carolina Baptist Student Union in conjunction with Baptist students from most of the other colleges in the state. Our students also share in the program of the Southwide B.S.U., especially Student Week at Ridgecrest.

Meetings of the B.S.U. include activities in the local Baptist churches, as well as participation in the on-campus religious life program of the University. Meetings are held on campus early each Wednesday evening. The programs at these meetings are varied and interesting, consisting of panel discussions, informal worship services, a monthly dinner meeting, and an occasional outside speaker.



BAPTIST STUDENTS AT SPRING RETREAT



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEMBERS SING AFTER MEETING

Christian Science Organization

Membership in this organization is a privilege of students and faculty members who are members of "The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass." Associate members and alumni members are also accepted.

During the school year, the organization holds weekly testimony meetings, according to the order of service for Wednesday Evening Meetings of Christian Science churches, given in "The Manual of The Mother Church." At these meetings, the Reader of the organization presents readings from the Bible and the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. These readings explain the healing power of Christian Science, especially the availability of Divine powers to meet the problems of the University community. The meeting is then opened for the giving of testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Special services are held during the year, such as the Thanksgiving meeting, the readings for which are found in "The Christian Science Quarterly," and meetings on the subject, "Preparing for Examinations."

The organization is proud to sponsor each year a free lecture on Christian Science, given by a member of the Board of Lectureship of "The Mother Church."



ADD PENFIELD, JR., PRESIDENT

Episcopal Student Fellowship

The Duke Episcopal Fellowship meets to worship God and to serve the Church and the campus community. Its organization is similar to a parish with a vestry, altar guild, acolyte and lay reader's guild, as well as other committees concerned with the work of the Church. Corporate worship is the focal point of the group here on campus, with Holy Communion being celebrated every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. as well as during the week. Other facets of the life of the student center include reading and discussion groups, dramatic readings and social service work, especially in the fields of inter-racial and international student programs. The Center also furnishes a quiet place where students may come to study during exam time. Sunday evenings we usually have a dinner-discussion on various topics of faith and intellect.

The Episcopal Center is located between East and West campus on Alexander Street just off Myrtle Drive. We want you to stop in and make yourself at home when you come to the campus.



EPISCOPAL STUDENTS ON RETREAT



FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE, 404 ALEXANDER AVENUE

Society of Friends (Quakers)

The Durham Monthly Meeting of Friends extends to all new students and old ones too, a cordial invitation to attend their Meeting for Worship held each First Day (Sunday) Morning at 11 A.M. It goes without saying that we would welcome to membership all who are seriously interested in our faith and manner of worship, regardless of race, creed or national origin. Since our form of worship is so different perhaps a brief comment might be helpful.

The message which George Fox, founder of Quakerism, brought to his contemporaries was not a system of doctrine. He and his co-religionists had, as they believed, tapped afresh the sources of spiritual power in Christianity; they had found a new life, and they set out to live it uncompromisingly. For them Christianity ceased to be a set of forms that left the moral life untouched. Believing that the power for such a life, a life that demonstrates Christianity rather than merely preaching it, comes from the divine spark within each individual, it therefore must be sought within. We gather here accordingly each week in silence before God. Out of this corporate silence may come a spoken message, a deepened insight into truth or a clarifying sense of obligation.

Kiergaard has said: The present state of the world and the whole of life is diseased. If I were a Doctor and were asked for my advice, I should reply: Create silence! Bring men to silence.



FRED JACOBS, PRESIDENT

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association at Duke is the group which provides means for all Lutheran students of whatever area of study to meet in fellowship, worship, and study. Regular sessions on Sunday evening at 6:30 will meet on East Campus this year.

There is also provided for Lutherans by the Chaplain the opportunity on a regular week-day morning for reception of Holy Communion.

In addition and together with these are opportunity for service, supper meetings and picnics, a banquet, discussion groups and speakers, and joint meetings with other Lutheran students from the area and region, including a retreat, with students from the University of North Carolina, Woman's College of Greensboro, and State College of Raleigh, and other schools. There is also joint work with other denominational groups.

At the beginning of school there is opportunity to make acquaintance with local churches and church-people, with opportunity for further fellowship during the year, including home invitations.

The present members of the L. S. A. welcome all new Lutheran students to join with them in the worship, study, and fellowship of the Lutheran Student Association.

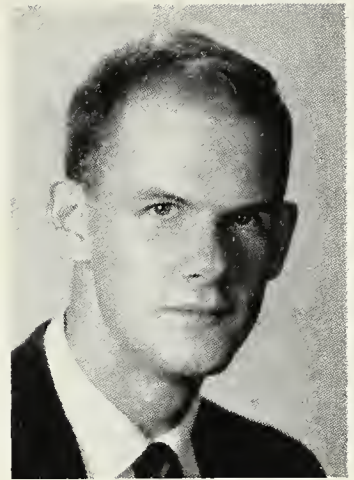


LUTHERAN STUDENTS AT FALL RECEPTION

Methodist Student Fellowship

The Methodist Student Fellowship extends a warm welcome to all Methodists at Duke and urges you to participate in its program. We are more than a collegiate extension of M.Y.F.—we are a group of the church devoted to a life together of worship, study and witness on the campus during the period when we are all pursuing the temporary but essential vocation of being fulltime students.

As a student at Duke you will soon find yourself confronted with an array of varied and different courses which will challenge you, and you will be aware of the constant need to re-evaluate your thinking and your philosophy of life. Your participation in the Methodist Student Fellowship will aid in both stimulating and guiding this re-evaluation. We are fortunate enough to have our own student center which is located on Oregon Street between East and West Campuses. Our center, which is the focal point of all our denominational activities, contains ample facility for meetings and recreation. Weekly services of worship will be held on Sunday evening and Wednesday; a variety of study groups seek to broaden and deepen one's understanding of the Christian faith; and numerous projects and activities seek to serve the local Durham community. Our entire fellowship welcomes you to Duke and looks forward to your participation in the life and mission of our branch of the church.



JERRY BARRIER, PRESIDENT



METHODIST STUDENTS RELAX AT FALL RETREAT

Duke-Durham Unitarian Fellowship

Unitarianism is a Christian "heresy" with a long history: many religious thinkers throughout the ages could not believe that Jesus was God Himself. Modern Unitarians and others who feel that religious truth must be sought by each individual for himself in the light of reason meet every two weeks or to hear talks and hold discussions. The meetings begin at 7:30 on Sunday evenings and usually last about two hours. Laymen with special interests and clergymen of other denominations speak on topics of religious or moral interest; besides these regular meetings two services of worship are usually held each year. There is a picnic in May.

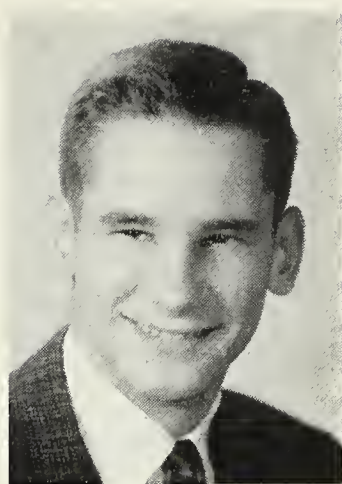
One of the most important features of the Fellowship is the opportunity it offers the student members of associating with like-minded adults from the Duke community and from the Durham area. Some Durham High School students also attend. Many of the meetings are held in members' homes, and transportation is provided to these from both campuses. All, of course, are welcome.



UNITARIANS ENJOY GROUP OUTING

United Student Fellowship

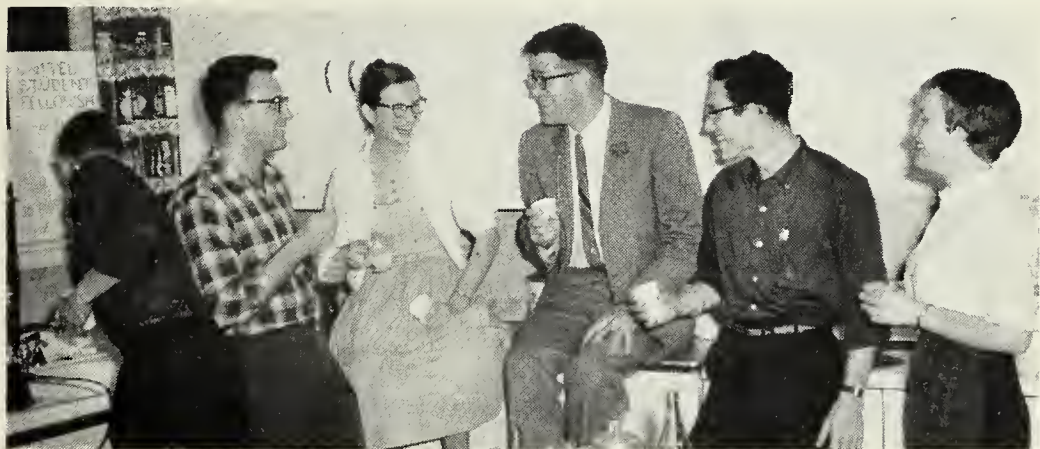
Whether the United Student Fellowship meets to calmly discuss anger or to excitedly play volleyball, one would never suspect that the members represent at least three denominations; the Congregational Christian, the Evangelical and Reformed, and the Disciples of Christ Churches. There is a continuing purpose of the United Student Fellowship that forms a kind of connection between the varied meetings of its program and the total life of the student at Duke. When together, the members seek the meaning of being followers of Christ, and when apart, they seek to express their increased understanding.



CHARLES GARREN, PRESIDENT

September, 1961, will find United Student Fellowship involved in a program that will allow a greater range for the members to share their understandings. There will be opportunity to attend three retreats each semester, one of which will be for the local group alone. Each month the Westminster Fellowship and the United Fellowship will meet together. A second meeting during the week will be encouraged so that all those interested may have time for more serious exploration of the Christian Faith in their lives and in the world.

As in the past, the United Student Fellowship will remain a student-led youth group which welcomes all those who wish to serve or participate in its program.



MEMBERS OF U.S.F. REFRESH THEMSELVES LAUGHINGLY



MARVIN QUATTLEBAUM,
PRESIDENT

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is the Presbyterian church at work on campus. It includes much more than the Sunday night meetings in the Ark. Our other regular meetings are Presbyterian Bible Class on Sunday morning, Supper Club every Wednesday night and a regular communion service every second Thursday of the month. All of these things are part of Westminster Fellowship. Another important part of the fellowship is our Social Service work which includes planning and presenting monthly Sunday morning worship services at the Veterans' Hospital near campus and giving parties for children at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital. The past year at Christmas we had a toy round-up for needy children.

A third important phase of W-F is our retreats. Every fall we have a study retreat to which we invite guest speakers from the University community. During the between-semester break W-F takes an annual trip to Montreat in the North Carolina mountains. Climbing Lookout Mountain or Mt. Mitchell on a clear day or in the snow is a thrilling experience.

The most important parts of W-F are the individuals of which it is composed. In all these activities we try to follow Christian ideals. We invite you to come and share our fellowship.

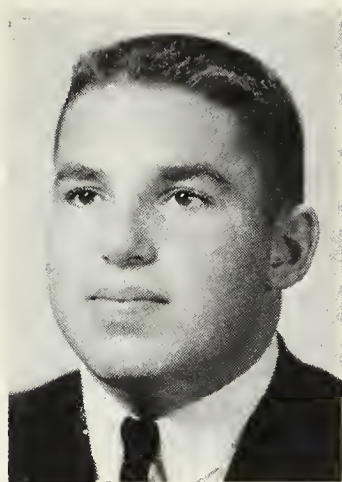


WESTMINSTER RAISES THE VOICE OF SONG

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Hillel at Duke University is one of the 200 Foundations and Counselorships maintained by the B'nai B'rith (Jewish Service Organization) on American Campuses. Named after the great and gentle Jewish Talmudic sage who represented the finest in the tradition of Classical Judaism, Hillel is devoted to religious, cultural, social, and counseling activities among Jewish students. These aims are carried out through worship services and festival observances, through social gatherings, cultural brunches, and discussion groups. Recently Hillel sponsored the appearance of author Harry Golden at a brunch meeting.

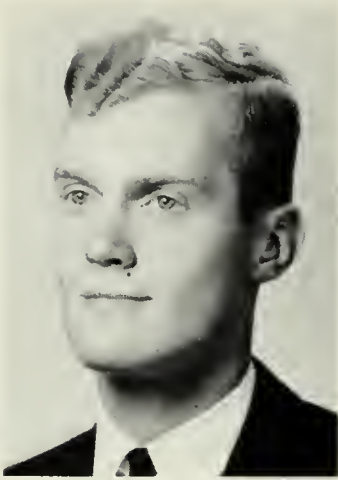
Wherever possible, Hillel works together with other student groups to further the highest goals of campus life. The Jewish students guide their activities through an elected student Cabinet, which in itself affords opportunity to its members to learn the basic problems and opportunities of leadership. Duke Hillel is under the general leadership of Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig who resides in Chapel Hill, and whose administration concerns itself with other campuses in Eastern North Carolina.



ARNOLD EFFRON, PRESIDENT



AUTHOR HARRY GOLDEN SPEAKS TO HILLEL



TOM PEARSON, PRESIDENT

The Newman Club

The Newman Club on campus is concerned essentially with providing the Roman Catholic layman with a means for developing himself socially and intellectually. Through lectures, group projects, mixers, and conference series, the student is afforded an opportunity to deepen his knowledge of his Roman Catholic Religion and also share in experiences rewarding and enriching to his spiritual life.

Highlights of our program for this previous year included a six-week marriage series, a communion breakfast, lectures on the Catholic's role in a southern college community, such panel discussions as a Roman Catholic President of The United States, and several informal get-togethers.

Expectations for the immediate future include organized rides to Sunday Mass, a Spiritual Retreat, monthly communion breakfasts, and a Mass conducted on Campus, besides those programs presented bi-monthly.

The Newman Club is organized into several committees, each dealing with different aspects of our activity, notably, programing, social, publicity, membership, and finances, to provide ample opportunity for the Catholic student to direct his energies in constructive and wholesome action. In this manner, we are able to maintain an interesting and challenging itinerary for the conscientious Catholic undergraduate.



NEWMAN CLUB STUDY GROUP

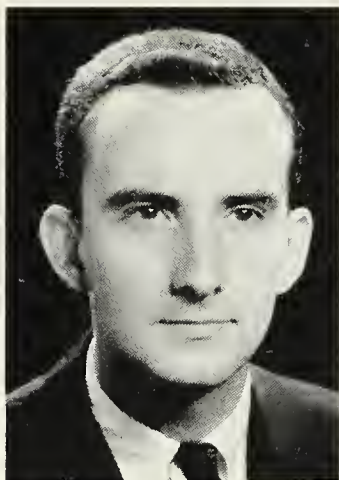
Young Men's Christian Association

The Duke University YMCA is primarily a Christian service organization; service to you as a student, service to Duke University, and service to the community. The "Y" seeks to set an example of Christian ideals by providing an instrument for constructive action by the men at Duke.

The YMCA carries out its program by diversified activities such as publishing the Freshman Handbook and Student Directory, ushering in the Chapel and distributing the sermons, visiting hospitalized students, maintaining the activities bulletin board, bringing outstanding speakers to campus, and providing recreation and guidance for the children at Edgemont and Wright's Refuge (two community service projects in Durham). The "Y" also provides special Chapel and Vesper services, Dads' Day (annual Father-Son weekend), Freshman Advisory Council, guided tours for visitors to the campus, YM-YW Seminar to New York, and sponsors the activities of Orientation Week.

The Cabinet, the governing body of the YMCA, is composed of the officers as well as the chairmen of the committees which facilitate the activities of the "Y".

The YMCA is an organization which through its committees enables each student to utilize his talents and abilities that others might also benefit from them.



RANDY CARPENTER, PRESIDENT



Y-MAN ASSISTS NEW ARRIVAL



LOIS EBY, PRESIDENT

Young Women's Christian Association

As a Young Women's Christian Association, our purpose is to "unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him." This purpose becomes a reality through our program of study, discussion, and action. We attempt to understand our faith and our world and to relate them to each other. We now work in the areas of Religious Concern, Human Relations, World Affairs, Campus Affairs,

Study of the Arts, Social Action, a New York U. N. Seminar, and a New York "New Man in the City" Seminar. A chairman in each area directs the activities of "Y" members interested in working with its concerns. These chairmen, a fellowship leader in each dormitory, the Publicity chairman, and the executive officers form the cabinet, which directs the program of the YWCA.

The Freshman "Y" is similar to the Senior YWCA but has its own officers and cabinet. The YWCA attempts to serve its purpose, its members, and the campus by stimulating thought toward deeper understanding and by providing opportunities for responsible action.



COED ENTERTAINS CHILDREN AT DURHAM DAY NURSERY

Duke Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity is composed of students from many different denominations who are united in the conviction that college life can be meaningful through faith in Christ and that spiritual growth is not only possible, but essential.

The Duke chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is one of a nation-wide network of interdenominational student organizations dedicated to three objectives:

- 1) a presentation of the relevance of the Lord Jesus Christ to college and university students;
- 2) growth in Christian obedience through individual and group Bible studies, weekly meetings with Bible teachers and preachers, prayer, discussions, and conferences;
- 3) a consideration of the Christian's responsibility in world evangelism.

The national organization provides a traveling staff of college and university graduates for personal and chapter assistance and counsel. It is these staff members who also direct the fall and spring regional week-end conferences which feature a well-known evangelical Bible lecturer or preacher.

The Duke chapter will have its weekly meetings at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday nights in Flowers Building. For further information contact: Jerry Formanek, I.V. president, FF-307, Box 4601; or Ruth Lupton, East Campus vice-president, Pegram, room 126, Box 7232.



MEMBERS ENJOY SINGING AROUND THE PIANO



DUKE STUDENTS WED AT COMMENCEMENT TIME



Student Religious Directory, 1961-1962

<i>Chairman</i>	<i>Organization</i>	<i>Adviser</i>
John Oldham	Baptist Student Union	Rev. James W. Stines
Neal Huffaker	Christian Science Organization	Mrs. W. A. Everitt
Add Penfield, Jr.	Episcopal Student Fellowship	Rev. Joseph O'Brien
Arnold Effron	Hillel Society	Rabbi Efraim Rosenzweig
Fred Jacobs	Lutheran Student Association	Rev. George W. Shulford
Jerry Barrier	Methodist Student Fellowship	Rev. Jack W. Carroll
Tom Pearson	Newman Club	Fr. Eugene H. Livelsberger
Peter H. Klopfer	Society of Friends	Dr. Susan G. Smith
	Unitarian Fellowship	Dr. Gelolo McHugh
Charles M. Garren	United Student Fellowship	Dr. Donald J. Fluke
Marvin Quattlebaum	Westminster Fellowship	Rev. Charles E. Johnson
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